HE TELLS BROOKLYN PARADERS TO SEARCH THEIR HEARTS.

More Than 100,000 Sunday School Pupils Have a Happy Day With the Governor to Cheer and Encourage Them and Ice Cream and the Like After the March.

The anniversary parade of the Sunday chool children in Brooklyn, which has been a striking event in the borough for the last seventy-nine years, took place yesterday. There was never a more perfect day for the celebration, the weather conditions for the turnout of the mammoth Sunday school army, numbering over 110,000, being all that could be desired.

Each year has shown a steady increase in the ranks of the children, and yesterday the divisions were increased to twenty-four, representing 306 churches enrolled under the management of the Sunday School Union. For the first time also the schools in the Eastern District and Greenpoint held their parades on the same day as the Western District schools. Each division had its separate line of march, convenient to the schools included in it, so that in all directions, from Red Hook Point to Carnarsie and Newtown Creek, the children, wearing their summer finery and with their Sunday school banners aloft, presented an inspiring

Preceding the various marches there were the usual anniversary exercises in central churches, and at the close of the parade the children were marched back to their respective churches and regaled with ice cream and other delicacies.

Gov. Hughes was the chief guest of honor of the day and before reviewing the paraders of the day and before reviewing the paraders in Prospect Park, the Eastern district and a couple of the other big divisions was entertained by William Berri at the University Club, at Lafayette avenue and South Oxford street. Senator Eugene M. Travis escorted Gov. Hughes and his party from Jamaica on a special train on the Long Island railroad and they reached the clubhouse soon after 1 o'clock in automobiles. A delegation from the Essex county (N. J.) Sunday School Association was on hand to greet the Governor. Among the guests Sunday School Association was on hand to greet the Governor. Among the guests werethe officers of the Sunday School Union, ex-Lieut. Gov. Bruce, Congressman Waldo, Congressman Calder, Justice Gaynor, Judge Jayox, President of the Board of Aldermen McGowan, Herbert Parsons, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Judge Dike, St. Clair McKelway, Gardiner D. Matthews, E. C. Blum, C. Rothschild and many city and county officials. Several women were also present.

At the conclusion of the luncheon there were brief addresses by Gov. Hughes, the Rev. f. Boyd Edwards, President McGowan, St. Clair McKelway and Thomas F. Peters. Gov. Hughes said in part:

There is nothing I know of more beautiful than the custom which prevails in Brook-lyn, known as the Children's Anniversary Day. Thirty years ago in Greenpoint it was the proudest day of my life when I got out with the Sunday school scholars and walked through the streets. It was the day looked forward to all through the year. When the official representatives of the city and those who dominate public opinion in this great borough find it convenient and their hearts to come together and honor the meeting and parading of our Sunday school children, I say it speaks of the soundness of life in the City of Churches; and 1, the Governor, am glad to be here and to bid you a cordial welcome and godspeed

The Governor spoke next in the Central Congregational Church in Hancock street, between Bedford and Franklin avenues.

SENATOR TRAVIS, BOYS AND GIRLS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: This is one of the happiest days that the Governor knows. This week has been full of enjoyment and inspiration because it has been spent largely with the boys and girls of New York State. On Monday, at Kingston, they were celebrating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of that community. There was a long parade and when we arrived opposite the City Hall, there, upon a grand stand seating about 400, was human American flag, composed of beautiful girls and young ladies in alternate rows of red and white, indicating the stripes, with a blue square in the upper left hand corner, where the ladies wore the stars representing the present States, and they sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and oscillated as they sang as though the wind were playing upon the flag; and I thought, there is the flag. a double symbol, a symbol of the union of the original colonies, of their splendid and victorious struggie for independence, a symbol of the greatness and prosperity o the present States, and there is the symbol of what makes the country great and promise ta perpetuity—the men, women and children, the beautiful homes of the land represented y those girls in their patriotic song. [Ap-

And, day before yesterday, in Rockland county, when we alighted from the train was taken at once to the schoolhouse, and the children, all bearing the American flag, were lined in front of the schoolhouse, singing "My Country, Tis of Thee." And then, as we came away from the meeting, we went to another school, and there 500 or 600 boys and girls were bearing the flag and singing The Star Spangled Banner."

And now to-day in old Brooklyn, the scene

my boyhood, where many happy years of my youth were spent, I take this opportunity of greeting the boys and girls, alike patriotic—the security of the future of this great commonwealth. It is a happy day for the Governor, and a proud one, that he can meet with these constituents, not so potent in the present but holding the future within their grasp. [Applause.]

To-day we forget all the divisions; there is no man so mean, there is no one so sordid his ambitions, but what he can surely have a smile for the children on Memorial Day, on so intent upon his selfish interests, there is no one so bigoted in looking after his narrow little sphere, but what he can forget his selfish-ness and his bigotry as he greets the smiling faces of the youth of the city upon Anniver sary Day. For the banner to-day over us is love; the motive to-day that we cherish and Hustrate is the motive of service; the gospel that we preach is the gospel for the world, which will never grow so old but it and brotherly kindness; and within the range of your activities is every soul that is hungry for a bit of gladness and sympathy, is every one that yearns for the touch of a true friend. is every community that yearns, for honesty that yearns for decency; is every one that can in his heart feel a true devotion to democratic institutions and reliance that in the intense brotherly love and real capacity for mutual burden bearing is found the true significance the institution of the United States. [Ap-

I am very glad indeed to have this opportunity to say a word to the boys and girls of the Sunday school. Do not make a mistake thinking that it is what you can repeat or the words that you sing or your punctuality a attendance or anything that you do as matter of form that will be found a test of your character. It is what you are: it is what you really feel in your hearts. Do you want to be a good friend? Do you want to have men know that when you say a thing it is forever so? Do you love the truth above your life? Is it impossible for you to think or act a lie? That is what we must recognize as of transcendent importance, and that is what you boys and girls must appreciate in the depths of your hearts if you would become honorable men and women.

We have got a great country. What an opportunity it is. I never knew a boy who failed of a decent measure of success who was honest and industrious and who could be trusted. I never knew any one to fail of a reasonable measure of happiness in life who deserved the confidence of those with whom he or she came in contact and who did his or

The young men and young women that grow up must be true men, true women. Whatever their religious beliefs, whatever their religious beliefs, whatever their parents may their creed, whatever their parents may have taught them in the way of doctrine or vhatever absence there may have been of such teaching, they must in some way absorb into themselves that devotion to truth and honor without which a democracy must be a mockery and free institutions bow to the

destruction of mankind. Boys and girls, men and women, on this anniversary day let us devote ourselves and you to those sacred principles of justice and of truth to the illustration in our own lives of that good will and simple fellowship and that desire to help our fellow men and make our own, lives a benediction to the community which is summed up in the simple words of the Gospel. which from Sunday to Sunday we learn and see illustrated to all eternity in the matchless life of the Saviour.

life of the Saviour.

The Governor was then taken to Prospect Park, where the largest division, including thirty-one schools, held its parade. A big stand had been erected near the centre of the long meadow and from this Gov. Hughes reviewed the children as they filed past. There was almost constant cheering and waving of banners, and the thousands of spectators joined heartily in the enthusiasm for the Governor, who expressed himself as delighted and deeply impressed with the spectacle.

After leaving the park the Governor was whisked across town to Williamsburg to review the Eastern District Division and on the way halted for a few minutes to review the Clinton avenue, Bushwick and Hancock divisions. The Eastern District parade was already in progress when Gov. Hughes reached the Hanover Club, in front of which a stand had been erected, soon after 4 o'clock. The 15,900 children in this division marched and countermarched before the Governor for nearly an hour and at the close of the parade he was entertained at a reception in the clubhouse.

'ARTIST' TAILORS HOLD OUT. Custom Workers Decline to Amalgamate With Ready Made Folks.

The announcement yesterday that the Journeymen Tailors International Union. composed of custom tailors, had turn ed down by an adverse vote a proposition to amalgamate with the United Garment Workers on the ground that the custom tailors are artists and the members of the United Garment Workers plain workers stirred the latter. The headquarters of the United Garment Workers, which represents 100,000 tailors pressers and finishers, is in this city, and the headquarters of the Journeymen Tailors International Union, which has a membership of about 25,000,

A proposition has been made for an amalgamation of the United Garment Workers, the custom tailors and the International Women's Garment Workers, which would mean the organization of about 150,000 clothing workers. The custom tailors were at first in favor of the plan. It was stated officially yesterday that by a vote they have decided that as artists they cannot unite with the ready made clothing tailors, who once or twice have been referred to by the custom tailors as the "buzzards."

Benjamin Larger, general secretary of the United Garment Workers, said that the custom tailors would in the end have to A proposition has been made for an amal-

custom tailors would in the end have to join.
"We have always been friendly with them," he said, "and the cutters of the custom tailors wanted to come in, but we want all or none. The artistic idea may be all right, but it cuts little ice in hard times, when it is necessary for the unions to keep

POLICE FLOCK SCATTERED. Court Squads Broken Up by Order Transferring 105 Men.

Commissioner Bingham yesterday shook up the whole detail of six lieutenants, a sergeant and ninety-eight patrolmen assigned to the various police courts. The lieutenants transfer to other courts. The patrolmen go back to the pavement.

The shakeup is the result of information which Gen. Bingham received to the effect that some of the men in the courts were too friendly with police court lawyers and friendly with police court lawyers and runners. Some of the men have been in the courts for twenty-five years. Many of them are supposed to have strong pulls

of them are supposed to have strong pulls. Their places are taken by men who have been patrolling.

Five station house sergeants whose records show that they seldom prefer a complaint against a patrolman were transferred to the West Thirtieth street station to do patrol duty. They will be kept at this under acting Capt. Murphy until they know what a patrolman's duties are.

Two of the best known lieutenants in the transfer list are William Ennis, who goes from the Jefferson Market to the West Side court, and Henry Nugent, who will jump from the night court to the West-chester court. the transfer list are William Ennis, wh

Mabel Hite Discharged; Taxicab Man De-

William E. Tucker, the taxicab driver who got a summons for Mabel Hite, the actress, alleging that she had assaulted him, did not put in an appearence at the West Side Court yesterday, and Miss Hite was discharged. Miss Hite was escorted to court by her press agent, Edward Pidgeon; her husband, Mike Donlin; James Mortoa, her costar in "The Merry-Go Round" and other celebrities. When Tucker got the summons Magistrate Corrigan told him he would give him six months on the island if the affair turned out to be a press agent manegure. got a summons for Mabel Hite, the actress.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Haslett McKim, instructor in The Rev. Dr. Hasiett McKim, instructor in the New York Training School for Deaconesses, died vesterday after a short illness at ans home. 9 West Forty-eight street. He was born in Baltimore in 1842 and was graduated from Harvard in 1867. He then attended the Theological Seminary of Virginia and was ordafned a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1870. He was assistant in the Church of the Incarnation in this city for two years and in 1871 became rector of St. Thomas's Church, New Windsor, N. Y. In 1883 he went to All Saints' Memorial Church at Navesink, where he remained until 1894. He had held his present post since 1900. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive him.

Mrs. Jerome Jones, one of the proprietors of the Boston Transcript, died vesterday at her home in Brookline, aged 66. Mrs. Jones was born in Brattleboro, Vt. her maiden name being Maris Elizabeth Cane. Early in life her parents moved to Boston, where she received her education, partly in the public schools and partly in a private school in Somerset street. In 1864 she was married to William Henry Dutton, one of the proprietors of the Transcript and a son of its founder. Mr. Dutton died March 1, 1875, and after a widowhood of six years Mrs. Dutton became, in 1881, the wife of Jerome Jones, a well known business man.

Miss Susan R. Hetzel, one of the founders of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in Washington yesterday morning. She had been ill for months and death was due to a complication of diseases that followed an attack of pneumonia. Miss Hetzel was No. 13 of the charter members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1898, 1899 and 1900, and historian-general in 1903.

Stephen Deyo Hood, chief of police of Kingston since 1891, when the police force was first organized, died at his home there and Accepted Mason, an Odd Fellow, member of the Knights of Pythias and Order of Foresters. A wife survives him. Congestion of the profession.

August Wehner died yesterday at his home in Ridgefield Park, N. J. the New York Training School for Deaconesses, died vesterday after a short illnes

There are no hurdles that can't be jumped. JAMAICANS TURN JUBILISTS

GOV. HUGHES HELPS THE LONG. ISLANDERS START THE FUN.

Girls Throw Flowers in His Path and Almost Everything on Legs and Wheels-Passes in Beview—A Real Celebration -Town's Glad It's Nearer Breadway.

Jamaica certainly did celebrate yesterday There were flags and bunting and allegorical figures of staff and a few millions of men and women and children and a half million babies in and out of carriages and peanuts and red canes with yellow souvening flags on 'em and badges 5 cents and some for 10 and toy balloons and white dresses and Japanese umbrellas oh, everything

that goes to make up a regular celebration. The occasion was the connecting of the Manhattan subway with the Long Island Railroad at Flatbush avenue, a thing which brings Queens and Long Island generally considerably nearer Broadway than those regions used to be. And the chief features of the celebration were a mile long parade and the presence of Gov. Hughes.

The Governor and his staff and a number of guests were met at the City Hall, Manhattan, by the committee of arrangements and at 11 o'clock they all took a special train at the Brooklyn Bridge station. The train made no stops until Atlantic avenue was reached, but moved under caution signals most of the latter part of its journey. While going under the river Gov. Hughes left his seat and stood at the front door to get a better view of the interior of the tube. The special on the third rail of the Long Island Railroad had better luck than the subway train and pulled into Jamaica on time, the party having taken twenty-seven minutes from Brooklyn Bridge to Jamaica.

A crowd was waiting for the Governor at the station, and cheered him as he entered an open carriage to the reviewing stand two blocks away. Scores of girls and young women in Japanese dress threw flowers in his pathway. The Governor was compelled to wait three-quarters of an hour after reaching the stand before the head of the parade came in sight, and as he had other engagements for the afternoon he had to leave again for Brooklyn before the parade was half over.

The parade was led off by mounted policemen who had escorted the Governor to the stand. Then there was Grand Marshal John Distler and after him the military division, which comprised the Forty-seventh Regiment, National Guard, of Brooklyn; enth Regiment, National Guard, of Brooklyn; local separate companies, squadrons from the National Guard's signal corps, all under command of Brig.-Gen. Edwin H. Beardsley, two or three soberingly depleted posts of G. A. R. men, Spanish war veterans and three boys' brigades. And, of course, there were bands in this division.

Second Division: Jamaica Veteran Volunteer Association and two other fire companies. Band. Five other fire companies.

panies. Band. Five other fire companies Fife and drums. Four more. Band. And Fife and drums. Four more. Band. And so on. Altogether there were twenty-three volunteer engine, hook and hose companies and six bands in this division, not forgetting an old hand engine with a solemn faced negro walking beside it with a water cooler and a tin cup—doubt-less a local character who long ago endeared himself to the community by supplying water or hot coffee to laboring vamps when the flames were hottest.

There were fourteen lodges and societies, with bands, in the next division, and finally there were the civic organizations, band, boards of trade, band, a float representing Briarwood and a tallyho, ditto," band, decorated automobiles, more floats, more bands and commercial vehicles and again a band.

But long before all this had thought But long before all this had thought of passing the reviewing stand Gov. Hughes and staff in three automobiles and preceded by two motorcycle policemen were on the way to Brooklyn. The trip was made in twenty-five minutes, which was going some, and after a luncheon at the Oxford Club the Governor was on hand for the Sunday school children in Prospect Park. But that's another story.

After the parade to return to Jamaica After the parade, to return to Jamaica, there was a luncheon for the guests at the Jamaica Club. The list of these guests would be pretty long, but it included Borough President Gresser of Queens, Secretary of State John S. Whalen, State Engineer Frederick Street, Public Services

Secretary of State John S. Whalen, State Engineer Frederick Skene, Public Service Commissioner E. M. Bassett, a dozen Congressmen and more Judges. In fact when one was on the reviewing stand he felt small if he wasn't called Congressman, Alderman, Judge or something—everybody else had a handle to his name.

After luncheon you could take your choice between a ball game, in which the Woodhulls and the Freeports were the contestants, and a Wild West show of the wildest type, put on by strictly local Incontestants, and a Wild West show of the wildest type, put on by strictly local Indians and cowboys, with the exception of a few real Indians, who looked somewhat frightened at the war paint of the Long Island brand. The two parks are not very far apart, and by walking along the Pike one could sort of compromise; he could hear the shooting in the Wild West and the valling in the hassball enclosure and

near the shooting in the which wast and the yelling in the baseball enclosure, and besides, could take in the Pike. That Pike was like other pikes, only it was worse financially. For not only were there gigantic horses and fortune tellers and strength testers and all those things, but there were other booths in which young women in white nurses' uniforms and bearing red crosses on their sleeves all wanted ing red crosses on their sieeves all wanted to sell you something at once, with the idea of benefiting the hospitals of Jamaica. And along the Pike proper—that is, along the roadway—one never get his hand out

And along the Pike proper—that is, along the roadway—one never got his hand out of his pocket after buying a programme or a post card but that he had to send it back into his pocket again to buy a carnation or a piece of chewing candy.

Along about 4:30 everybody who wasn't watching the ball game or the Wild West or throwing balls at the new coon in town with the fond hope of hitting him three times and getting that \$25 or eating where the Jamaica Baptist ladies were serving luncheon or drinking beer in one of the joints along Fulton street or doing somethingelse, everybody who wasn't doing one of these things or something else went down back of the ball ground to watch Lincoln Beachey go up in his dirigable balloon. This is a silk bag of the usual cigar shape, 55 feet long, equipped with a gasolene engine, similar to the device with which Beachy sailed over Manhattan from Happyland last year. The balloon collided with some trees when it was started off about half past six, but there was a rope still attached and it was hauled back. A second attempt was made, but this time the gas condensed too fast and the big bag was again hauled down, and this time was run back into its tent.

In the evening there was another performance of the Wild West and besides the "Mikado" produced in open air by professional principals and amateur chorus. The

"Mikado" produced in open air by profes-sional principals and amateur chorus. The list of Japanese schoolgirls would stretch a column and it wouldn't do any good to a column and it wouldn't do any good to print it because unless you are acquainted in Queens you probably wouldn't know a soul. But you ought to have seen those Japanese schoolgirls either in the show or earlier in the day when they lined the road through which the Governor passed to the grand stand and threw armfuls of flowers at him and before him, and later when they occupied the top rows of seats in the reviewing stand. It was really worth in the reviewing stand. It was really worth

There was a great lot of excitement on the Pike and along Fulton street at about 3 o'clock. A horse ridden by T. F. Taylor Brooklyn, who was on his way to take part of Hoboken, for periods of twelve years each. He was also formerly musical director of the Quartette Club, the Lyra Singing Society all of Hoboken. He lived in that city about twenty-five years.

Mrs. Josephine Sims, mother of Clifford Stanley Sims, vice-president of the Long Island Railroad Company, died yesterday at her residence in Mount Holly, N. J. She was 64 years old and was the widow of Col. Clifford Stanley Sims, once a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals. She is survived by five sons.

Dr. J. C. Cuibertson, one of the leading physicians of Cincinnatian for many years editor of the Lencet Glissic, died last night of paralysis, aged 75. There was a great lot of excitement on

NEW ITALIAN SHIP WETTED With Wines in Jersey City-She's the Prinelpe di Udine.

The swiftest of the Lloyd Sabaudo ships. the Principe di Udine, was properly baptized in Chianti and the more efferves wines of Italy at her pier in Jersey City yesterday. As an Italian-American attor-ney said, she is the first of the great Italian liners linking the metropolis of New Jersey with the sunny Mediterranean.

Mayor des Planches, Italian Ambassador to America, was unable to attend the baptism, but he sent his regrets, pleading an attack of gout, and sent also the Naval Attaché of the Embassy, Lieut. Carlo Pfister. Justices O'Gorman and Truax, Col. Samuel D. Dickinson of New Jersey, Prof. Speranza of Columbia, Dock Commissioner Specarer, Washington Irving Comes, Commissioner of Pilots, and the only Italian born pilot in America, and Anthony Cannavale were among the guesta.

among the guests.
Mr. Comes said he hoped to have Pilot Mr. Comes said he hoped to have Pilot Cannavale take the ship out of port to accentuate her nationality. The little pilot said he was willing, and he may get the job on Saturday. He expressed al willingness to take her all the way back to his old home in Sorrento, where they grow many short men of Napoleonic capacity.

The guests of the line were greeted by its American representative, Cesare Conti, and Cavaliere De Negri, skipper of the ship.

REFERRED TO BATTERY DAN. Brother Magistrate's Remarks About Pris-

oners Who Get Off. A Chinaman, Charles Sing, of 328 Cherry street, was in Essex Market court yesterday charged with assaulting thirteen-year-old frene Hoey of 601 Water street. Agent William Fogarty of the Children's Society asked for an adjournment to enable him to obtain further evidence.

"You want an adjournment so you can wait and arraign him before Magistrate Finn and have him discharged," said Magisrim and have him discharged," said Magistrate Steinert. "I want the evidence in this case before I leave this court, and if you don't get it I will have the police get it."

"You are not treating me justly, your Honor," asid Fogarty.

"Yes, I am treating you justly, and you know what I mean, don't you?" said the

Court.

Magistrate Steinert explained later that several months ago an agent of the children's society got an adjournment from him on an assault case, then brought the case up before Magistrate Finn, who discharged the defendant. The case afterward was taken up by the District Attorney, according to Magistrate Steinert, and the man got four years.

Sing was held in \$2,000 bail for trial.

SUSPICIOUS MAN A SUICIDE. Killed Himself Because He Didn't Want to Sall on the 13th.

Fearing to start on a voyage on the thirteenth of the month, Felix Palmeri of 129 Thames street, Brooklyn, killed himself in the offices of a steamship agency at 186 Johnson street yesterday.

Palmeri decided about a week ago to return to his home in Rome. He bought a ticket for Naples, but didn't notice that the date of sailing was June 13 until yesterday, when he was showing his ticket to a friend. The friend remarked upon the unlucky day and Palmeri, much perturbed, hastened to the ticket office to ask for an hastened to the ticket office to ask for an earlier sailing. The clerk told him that as all the returns had been sent in for the ship upon which Palmeri had taken passage he could do nothing for him. After arguing the matter for a few minutes Palmeri clapped a pistol to his own head and remarking: "Well, I won't sail on the thirteenth, anyway," fired.

Dr. Mary Crawford, the woman ambulance surgeon from the Williamsburg Hospital, found Palmeri dead when she reached the ticket office. The Italian's body was taken to the Stagg street police station.

FLOODS IN MONTANA. Tieup on the Northern Pacific and Other

Roads-One Man Drowned. re. Mon., June 4.- For a time t service with the outside world, the Great Northern, and the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific being the last roads to be washed out by floods, following the tieup on the Northern Pacific, Burlington and Oregon Short Line. This afternoon for the first time since last Saturday trains got in over time since last Saturday trains got m over the Northern Pacific from the East. West-ward the floods are still high and the road may not be opened for another week, Repairs have been made on the Short Line and Butte, Anaconda and Pacific trains are moving again to-night. The Great North-

Phomas Morrissey was drowned in a flood in Silver Bow Creek this morning and the body carried away. The creek is usually almost stagnant, but to-day it's a river in proportions and has flooded a portion of the Butte Reduction Works, necessitating a shutdown of a portion of the plant. It also tut the city aleatric light plant out of comput the city electric light plant out of comnission last night.

BULLION TRAIN OFF ITS PINS. Bumps Into Switcher in New Haven Yards -Cab Burns Up.

A fast eight car freight train from Boston parrying perishable freight and about \$125,000 in bullion for the Sub-Treasury smashed into the rear of a switch engine in the New Haven railroad yards near 131st street and Willis avenue.

The big freight locomotive left the track and turned over. The woodwork of the cab caught fire and burned off, but the cars after bumping over the rails for a short distance came to a stop uninjured. The switch engine was slightly burised.

Five men of the freight's crew were injured and taken to Lincoln Hospital. After having their cuts dressed they went home. The two engineers, Norton of the freight and Bradley of the switcher, were held on their own recognizance for an appearance in the Harlem police court on June 13.

The accident apparently was due to cab caught fire and burned off, but the The accident apparently was due to both engineers construing the signals to mean a clear track: The switcher was loafing along, while the fast freight was in

MISS BUTCHER WINS AGAIN.

Second Jury, However, Allows Her Only \$6,000 for Caring for F. W. Geissenhainer. MINEOLA, L. I., June 4.-A jury before Justice Carr in the Supreme Court here o-day granted a verdict of \$6,000 to Miss Elizabeth Butcher of Brooklyn in her suit against the estate of the late Frederick W. Geissenhainer of New York and Sea

Cliff.
She was one of four sisters whom he brought up and she sought \$17,000 for seventeen years services. She maintained that she had cared for him when he grew old and with the help of her sisters at-tended to all his wants, even to undressing

and putting him to bed.

Freviously Miss Butcher got a verdict for the full amount she asked for, but the Appellate Division set aside the verdict

New Haven-Boston and Maine Bill Advanced. Boston, June 4.-The New Haven-Boston

and Maine Railroad bill was passed to be engrossed by a vote of 24 to 12 in the Senate this afternoon. Senator Linahan moved for reconsideration, and under the rules the question went over until to-Child Falls From Window and is Killed

Christina Peterson, 2 years old, of 986 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, was playing with her brother by the window of her home, which is in the third story rear, when she tumbled over the sill. She fell to the yard and was instantly killed.

TRINITY'S RECTOR INSTALLED |

DR. MANNING TAKES OFFICE AS SUCCESSOR OF MORGAN DIX.

Long Procession of the Clergy of the Diocese Precedes the New Rector to the Altar—Bishop Greer in His Sermon Talks of the Mission of the Parish.

The Rev. Dr. William Thomas Manning,

former vicar of St. Agnes's Chapel, who was elected to succeed Dr. Morgan Dix as rector of Old Trinity, was formally instituted into his new office yesterday. The ceremonial began at half past 10 with the proce the main body of which was led by the verger, William C. Broughton, sexton of Frinity, bearing his sbony and silver mace of office, topped by an angel with the symbol of the Trinity. Behind Sexton Broughton came the vestry, the senior and junior war-dens, Col. William Jay and Edmund D. Randolph, the clerical members of the standng committee, the Rev. A. T. Ashton and the Rev. Thomas R. Harris; the rectors of Grace Church and St. George's Church, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington and the Rev. Hugh Birckhead; the archdeacons of the diocese, F. B. Van Kleeck, Charles Burch, William R. Thomas and George F. Nelson; the clergy of Trinity parish, eighteen in number; the officiating clergy, Vicar Caleb Rockford Stetson, the Rev. Arthur C. Kimber, vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel, and the Rev. Thomas H. Sill, vicar of St. Chrysos tom's Chanel: the master of ceremonies Curate J. W. Hill, who has been attached to Old Trinity for the last twenty-six years: the gospeller and epistler, Vicars William H. Vibbert of Trinity Chapel and William Montgomery Geer of St. Paul's Chapel. "

The rector, followed by Bishop Coadjutor Greer and Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee, in whose diocese Dr. Manning Tennessee, in whose diocese Dr. Manning once served, brought up the processional. Then followed a long ceremonial, lasting until almost 2 o'clock, which included the reading of the challenge by Bishop Coadjutor Greer and the letter of institution handed him by Col. Jay. Col. Jay then acknowledged Dr. Manning as rector of the parish and turned over to him the keys. The sermon was by Bishop Coadjutor Greer. Bishop Greer took as his text Deuteronomy iv., 9: "Only take heed to thyself and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen and lest they depart from thy heart all the days of thy life."

The great contribution of Christianity,

of thy life."

The great contribution of Christianity, said Bishop Greer, to the world was the discovering of the soul to the consciousness of mankind. This is what marks it out from all other religions even more than the preeminence of its moral teaching. Today especially it behooves the Church to maintain this soul consciousness and to conserve it from the present crass materialism. This also is the special mission of Trinity, situated as it is in the midst of the downtown section of the metropolis. "All these years," said Bishop Greer, "Trinity has stood here at this, one of the world's few great business centres, and looking down on the busy, hustling, the hurrying, teeming throng has said, not merely with its pulpit voice, but by its very presence, "Take heed to thyself; keep thy soul diligently." gently.'"

After the ceremonial the corporation gave

a dinner in honor of the new rector at parish house, 90 Trinity place.

RABBI ELI MAYER RESIGNS. Quits Paterson Temple Where His Views on the Use of English Were Opposed.

PATERSON, N. J., June 4 .- Friction between Rabbi Eli Mayer, who a year ago succeeded the Rev. Dr. Issaes as pastor of the Nathan Barnert Memorial Temple. and some influential members of the congregation over the pastor's ideas about prayers and Sunday school teaching in English has resulted in the resignation of the pastor.

The congregation is composed of the wealthiest Hebrew residents of this section. The members considered themselves formate in obtaining the services Butte was completely out off from train | Mayer, who is a brilliant speaker and scholar and the author of several books upon Hebrew subjects which have had wide circulation. Soon after taking charge, however, Rabbi Mayer displeased a portion of the congregation by insisting that 75 per cent, of the services be conducted in the English language and also by advocating the use of the Union prayer books, printed in English. He insisted from the time he took charge here that all services in the Sunday school, which is attended by the younger generation, should be in the English language. He urged that it was a waste of time ruage. He urged that it was a waste of time o attempt to teach the children prayers in Hebrew; they could not understand the gibberish," as Rabbi Mayer characterized

This led to violent opposition on the part This led to violent opposition on the part of the orthodox Hebrews, many of whom, including former Mayor Barnert, founder of the temple, refused to attend services presided over by Rabbi Mayer. The rabbi's ideas met with the approval of the younger generation and when the time came for electgeneration and when the time came for elect-ing a pastor, six weeks ago, for another year they won out, but Rabbi Mayer declined to accept the post, saying that he would make known his final decision within a month. To-day he sent his resignation

TRIAL BY COMMISSION. Defence of Insanity in Murder Case Leads

to a New Procedure. Mrs. Charlotte Hitchcock, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Robert L., at 769 East 158th street, appeared in General Sessions yesterday for trial. She was represented by ex-Congressman Goldfogle, who entered a plea of insanity at the time of the killing.

Judge Foster said he would try a new plan in this case. He appointed Drs. Carlos Macdonald, Allan McLane Hamilton and Frank W. Robertson a commission to deter-Frank W. Robertson a commission to determine if the woman was legally sane when she killed her husband. If their report is that she was insane the District Attorney's office will recommend the dismissal of the indictment and she will be committed to

indictment and she will be committed to an asylum for the criminal insane.

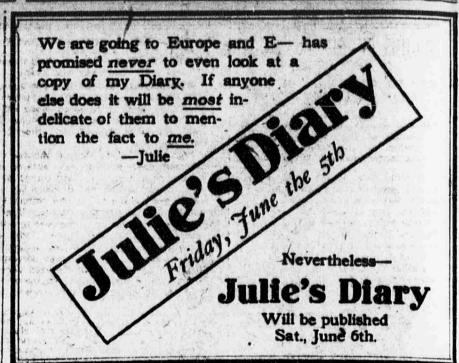
Judge Foster is preparing a bill to amend the Penal Code so that when a defendant enters a plea of insanity at the time of the homicide a commission may be appointed and determine whether the defendant was legally sane at the time of the killing. If declared insane there shall be no trial and the defendant may be committed to an asylum.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE SUED Brooklyn Hearst Contingent Said to Be

Arrears for Its Headquarters. Ex-Register Alfred J. Boulton of Brookyn is the defendant in a suit for the recovery of \$251 as arrears of rent for the house at 35 Schermerhorn street to be tried to-day at a Schermerhorn street to be tried to-day before Judge Dowling in the Second Mu-nicipal Court. Monica T. Thorns, the plaintiff, alleges that Mr. Boulton rented the premises for three years at \$1,500 a year as the headquarters of the Independ-ence League and before the expiration of the contract vacated the premises, leav-ing \$25; at at light the second second second second second second in the second ng \$251 still due.

omstock Gets Busy in His Home Town

SUMMIT, N. J., June 4.—Anthony Comstock has sent a letter to the firemen protest ng against their holding a suchre party and characterizing it as a lottery. The vice crusader's communication was called forth by the receipt of four tickets at 25 forth by the receipt of four tickets at 25 cents each which one of the firemen sent to him with a request that he purchase them and aid in raising a fund to provide the men with uniforms. Mr. Cometook told the men that if they had asked him for a contribution he would have given it, but he must decline to enter into any scheme which involves a violation of law.



MARRIED AGAIN AFTER 36 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Sters Get a New Certificate to Take the Place of a Lost One.

Thirty-six years ago yesterday there was a happy marriage out in Lewistown, Mifflin county, Pa., and after thirty-six happy years there was another happy marriage yesterday between the same two persons, who appeared before their pastor, the Rev. Dr. DeWitt R. Thompson of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and plighted their troth, as they had done before another Methodist minister in the Keystone State so many years before.

The bride and bridegroom were Frank M. Siers and Maggie E. Siers yesterday; thirty-six years ago they were Frank M. Siers and Maggie E. Kirk, and that time they were married at the bride's home by the Rev. Mr. Thrush, pastor of the Methodist church at Lewistown. One of the groomsmen who stood with them then later became Mr. Thrush's successor in the pastorate of the Lewistown Methodist Church. And yet all through the thirty-six years Mr. and Mrs. Siers never got the marriage certificate recording the ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Thrush. That is why they were remarried yesterday on their wedding anniversary, notwithstanding they have five children, one of them 35 five years old last March, and that two of those children are themselves married. Ms. and Mrs. Siers went to the marriage license bureau of the City Clerk's office yesterday and took out the license for the remarriage, and so the story of the lost certificate became known. Mrs. Siers said yesterday that they were married in her home in Lewistown, which was a small place then—it isn't a large one now—and that where everybody knew everybody, even the minister being a friend of everybedy concerned, people weren't so particular about having all these little technicalities complied with right up to the minute. When the Rev. Mr. Thrush said that he would send along after them the marriage certificate they were too busy and happy to give the minor matter much attention.

Mrs. and Mr. Siers left Lewistown very soon odist church at Lewistown. One of the

attention.

Mrs. and Mr. Siers left Lewistown very soon and have spent a lifetime here in New York city. Each was 20 years old when the wedcity. Each was 20 years old when the wedding took place, and each was 56 years old when the other wedding took place yesterday, and when yesterday dawned Mr. Siers said to his wife that inasmuch as neither Mr. Thrush nor Mr. Yoakum, who was one of Mr. Thrush's successors and was their groomsman, had sent them any certificate they would go down town and do the matter up over again with all tech. the matter up over again with all technicalities, and then if any insurance money should ever become due to either of them, although both are in good health and circumstance, there could be no bother about the lack of the certificate Mr. Thrush neglected to record

lected to record.

So they did it, and last evening there was a little celebration dinner for themselves and their children. Mr. Siers is an electrician and so is one of his sons, and for twenty years or more the Siers have lived in the same neighborhood where they do now, at 537 East Eighty-seventh

HUNT NON-UNION BAR FIXTURES. Carpenters Appoint a Committee to Investigate the New Saloons.

Local Union 309 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, composed of cabinetmakers, appointed a vigilance committee yesterday to watch for non-union bar fixtures. Bar fixtures are classed as wood trim, and the carpenters' unions have been trying for a number of years to bring about the use of union wood trim in buildings.

For the purpose of facilitating matters Local 309 has divided the city into sections, each member of the vigilance committee being responsible for one section. In case non-union bar fixtures are being installed his functions

his functions are to see the proprietor of the saloon and ask him to have union wood trim used. Failing in that he is to ask the customers to use their influence. PHILIP GOING TO HIS HOME. Man Acquitted of Charge of Murder Says His Desire Is to Start Life Anew.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Gaston P. Philip. acquitted on Tuesday of the charge of murdering Frank Macaboy, went to New York to-day, accompanied by his brothers and his sister. He planned to remain in the metropolis for only a few hours before going to Claverack, the country home of the family.

"I feel I am about to enter a new world," said Mr. Philip. "The past has been blurred and disfigured. It is my earnest desire to start life anew."

start life anew

GRAPE NUTS.

WORKS ALL DAY And Studies at Night on Grape-Nuts Food.

Some of the world's great men have vorked during the day and studied evenings o fit themselves for greater things. But it requires a good constitution generally to do this.

A Ga. man was able to keep it up with ease after he had learned the sustaining power of Grape-Nuts, although he had failed in health before he changed his food supply. He says:

Three years ago I had a severe attack of stomach trouble which left me unable to eat anything but bread and water. "The nervous strain at my office from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. and improper food caused

my health to fail rapidly. Cereals and so-called "Foods" were tried without benefit until I saw Grape-Nuts mentioned in the paper. "In hopeless desperation I tried this food

and at once gained strength, flesh and appetite. I am now able to work all day at the office and study at night, without the ervous exhaustion that was usual before I tried Grape-Nuts.

"It leaves me strengthened, refreshed. satisfied; nerves quieted and toned up, brain-waste restored, and intellect brightened. I would have been a living skeleton, or more likely a dead one by this time, if it had not been for Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

GETS \$3,500 FOR SLANDER.

Verdict Against Man Who Said R. L. Vaughan of Pelham Burned His Stable. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 4 .- The slanler suit brought by Richard L. Vaughan of Pelham, a veteran of the Seventy-first Regiment, for \$10,000 damages against John Smith, a Pelham merchant, resulted in a jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day awarding to Vaughan \$3,500 damages.

Plains to-day awarding to Vaughan \$3,500 damages.

In February, 1907, Vaughan's large livery stable at Pelham was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Vaughan, her infant son and Thomas Mickey, a stableman, died in the flames. Vaughan testified that Smith told about the village that he, Vaughan, had burned his wife and child up in the barn and that it was not safe for any one to live in the community with him. Vaughan called a number of witnesses to disprove the alleged slanderous statements. alanderous statements.

He also has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Mrs. Smith for slander.

TYPHOON KILLS PEARL FISHERS. 270 Perish Off the West Australian Coast

Storm Gave No Warning. VICTORIA, B. C., June 4.-Two hundred and seventy pearl fishers lost their lives in a typhoon off west Australia, according to advices brought here to-day by the Canadian-Australian liner Manuka. The storm came upon the pearl fishers unexpectedly and they had no chance to save their lives, some of the twenty boats being lifted from the water and dropped bottom upward.

After the tempest passed scores of survivors were rescued from the battered hulks of vessels or small pieces of wreckage. The beaches were found strewn with bodies and the wreckage of boats.

## KEEN SUFFERING

Rheumatism Developed Burning. Painful Sores on Legs - Tortured Day and Night-Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail - Wife Had Debility and Pains in Back.

**BOTH USED CUTICURA** AND ARE WELL AGAIN

"My husband had been a great sufferer with rheumatism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his bones, but after a while it was in the fiesh and finally running sores broke out on his legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians trested him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. So one day I happened to read about Cuticura Remedies. I asked him if he would not try them. 'No,' said he, 'it's no use, I've spent enough money now.' The next day I ordered five dollars' worth of Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them without confidence but after three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. Two years later the pains and sores came back after he had been working hard and had taken cold. But as soon as he used Cuticura again it cured him. Two years ago I used Cuticura Pills for general debility. They did me a great deal of good and made me well. Three months since I had pains in my back and Cuticura took them away, too. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

A Single Treatment

Consisting of a warm bath with Cutl-cura Scap, a gentle application of Cuti-cura Cintment, and a mild dose of Cuticura Resolvent or Pills, is often sufficient to afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring eccemas, rashes, itchings, irritations; and inflam-mations of the skin and scalp, from infancy to age, when all else fails. Cuteurs Scap (Sic.), Ontanget (Sic.), Resolvent Cuttours Soap (35c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.), and Pills (25c. per vial of 80), are sold throughout the world. Fother Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 137 Columbus Ave., Boston.

## BROTHERS

Clothes may not make the man but one of our rain proofed Spring overcoats will give any man confidence on a cloudy day. He's well dressed while the rain holds off and he keeps dry when it comes down. New designs and fashionable Spring overcoat colors.

\$20 to \$32.

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